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I wept because I had no shoes,

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til I met a man who had no feet.

— Kung Fu tze

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NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

March 28, 1968

## Attack Attempt On Night School Student Reported

The Newark State Campus was once again the scene of an attempted rape, the fourth such incident in the past eleven months.

The question of security again was raised on Tuesday, March 19, when a night-school student was the victim of an attempted rape. The girl reportedly was driving into the parking lot when a man posing as a traffic guard directed her into a parking space and then advanced and tried to overpower the girl.

The student successfully warded-off the attacker and flagged down a passing motorist. The two then found a Campus Security Guard and reported what had happened. The incident occurred at 7:45.

The man was described as about 35 years old, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds and dark features. The girl was unharmed.

On Wednesday another girl was supposedly approached by the same man. He talked to her but then left.



Dean Samenfeld—need money

Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, Dean of Students, stated that the Union Police are once again making periodic daily checks on the campus. The police use unmarked vehicles for greater protection. Samenfeld added that "security

problems are not only increasing on the Newark State Campus but all over the area. Security is a major concern of the area."

When questioned about the Campus Security Guards, Samenfeld said that, although he has requested three more guards, only one has been hired. These guards are on duty from 4:00 pm to 7:00 am and tour the campus regularly.

Dean Samenfeld reported that, to increase the fencing, lighting, and police radios to the proper safety level, would cost approximately \$120,000.

"If we had the power here on the campus level to switch monies around in our budget we could have these necessary things tomorrow, however we must still go through Trenton," said Samenfeld.

Frank Nero, Student Body President, said that this week he is meeting with Bill Lang and other members of CUE (Committee for Undergraduate Education) to try and solve the security problems on all the state campuses.

"Since my term as president expires on May 1, I have been working closely with Bill Price, my successor. Next year I hope to be working with the state and in that position I will be able to give Mr. Price any help he could need from the state level."

"If it is necessary to impress upon the people in the 'ivory tower' in Trenton, the existing concern of the students at this college then I will call upon the entire student body to join me in

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Frank Nero, "The problem is the control of funds"

## Pigskin Politics A Case Of Confusion

By DAVE LICHTENSTEIN

For almost a year now the future of an NSC football team has been kicked around by student and faculty committees. But neither side has even been able to score a safety.

And it's not due to a lack of effort—it just seems to be an execution of the wrong plays. In other words, somebody's got their signals crossed.

Problem Number One—and perhaps the biggest—is that no one even agrees on what needs to be discussed.

Representing the opinion of

most interested and informed students I have contacted, Student Org. president Frank Nero commented that the real issue is "the control of funds—and solely a dispute between the faculty and the student body." "The problem is, money," he added, "not the question of wanting a football team. I think the majority of students and faculty members are in favor of it. The important question is what shall be the policy of the college concerning the control of funds and related aspects."

Dean Samenfeld disagreed stating that "The funds are only a peripheral issue." "We're not tackling the basic problem—representation." He then continued, saying "The main issue is whether our athletic program will be controlled by students and faculty working together, or controlled by either students or faculty."

At least both ideas contain one common factor—that there is a battle for power. Exactly what power, that is a different question. Most students feel that it is power over fund control, although the administration denies that suggestion.

Bob Baxter, Finance Board member, told me that it WAS possible for the Board to get the money. And he went on to explain in more detail what happened the day Mr. Williamson presented his budget as well as expressing his opinions on the subject.

"Coach Williamson walked in with his budget," he remembered, "and asked for \$40,000—now that's a lot of money. We (the Finance Board) explained that we have a reserve fund holding more

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## Evangelisti, Wojcik Vie For Senior Presidency

Today Juniors John Evangelisti and Michael Wojcik will vie for the presidency of next year's senior class.

Evangelisti has served as Junior class council representative this year and headed Council's Course Evaluation Committee. Wojcik has served his class as president for the past two years.

Vice presidential candidates are Peter Feeney and Vincent Nardiello.

Presidential candidates for the class of 1970 are Robert Baxter and Bennet Wasserman. Wasserman has served as president since the resignation of Thomas McLeod last month. Baxter presently serves as finance board chairman.

Class of 1971 presidential candidates are Edward Kelly and Joseph Oliva. Both have served this year as freshman council representatives.

Candidates for other officers in the junior class are:  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Carolyn Flammia; Lynn Sorrentiano; RECORDING SECRETARY: Gloria Mazza; TREASURER: Louis Centolanza, Greg Young.

For the Class of 1970: Vice President: Debbie Herman, Elizabeth Stein; CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Andrea Mitzak, Robert Weinfeld; RECORDING SECRETARY: Susan Weiss; TREASURER: John Freeman, Peggy Schetlich.

For the Class of 1971: VICE PRESIDENT: Keith Greeley, David Walsh; CORRESPONDING

SECRETARY: Cathy Golinski; RECORDING SECRETARY: Jean Byrnes, Mary Ann Leidell; TREASURER: Suzanne Gavin, Steve Glickman.

Council Representatives will be voted upon on April 4. Anyone who will not be on campus that day is urged to vote on April 2 by paper ballot.

## Student Reaction Kennedy Bid Splits Students

Many college students believe Sen. Robert Kennedy is an "opportunist" for entering the Presidential race after the New Hampshire primary.

But many of them also say they will support Kennedy because he has a better chance of beating President Johnson for the nomination than does Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

At Newark State, as on college campuses throughout the country, reaction to Kennedy's nomination bid was mixed.

"Kennedy is the only one who can win, I think it's great", said one. "I think it's repulsive, I'm still supporting McCarthy", commented another.

Gerard Bentryn, a member of the Newark State League for Peace and Democracy, affirmed his support for McCarthy. According to Bentryn, election of McCarthy delegates to the Democratic Convention in the June 4 New Jersey Primary will enhance Kennedy's chances for the nomination in August.

"Kennedy doesn't have any delegates entered, McCarthy does... McCarthy

doesn't have a chance to win the nomination, Kennedy does", commented Bentryn.

Support for McCarthy is still strong, however, while many students are uncertain about what to do in the wake of Kennedy's announcement, according to college editors questioned in a CPS survey of 20 large campuses.

A survey taken by the University of Michigan Daily showed that a lot of students were supporting Kennedy but only because they thought he had a better chance of winning. Several students said they had more respect for McCarthy but would support Kennedy. The campus Young Democrats, however, say they will support McCarthy as long as he stays in the race. (They have also voted never to support President Johnson.)

In contrast, students at the University of Illinois seem to be heavily for McCarthy. More than 1,000 signed a petition asking Kennedy not to run, which was sent to him the night before he announced. About 300 students have signed up to work for

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# Campaign Activity Increase Candidates More Vehement

By MAUREEN HIGGINS

As the 1968 presidential campaign approaches closer and closer the inevitable November showdown, all potential candidates have renewed, with increased vigor and determination, their respective campaigns — and, their attacks against one another.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has laid the responsibility for riots, drop-outs, drugs, and war, on President Johnson, and vowed to change the present tide if he is elected president.

"Who is it that is truly dividing the country?" Kennedy questioned. "It is not those who call for change, it is those who make present policy, those who bear responsibility for our present course, who have removed themselves from the American tradition, from the enduring and generous impulses that are the soul of this nation."

"... They are the ones — the President of the United States — President Johnson — they, are the ones who divide us," he continued.

In another speech, Kennedy reminded the audience that Dean Rusk, in an off-the-record briefing, was said to have told reporters that criticism of the Administration had reached a point where "the question is, whose side are you on?"

The Senator continued, "I am on the side of those who are not afraid to recognize past error, who refuse to blindly pursue bankrupt policies which will rend us from our friends and drain us of our treasure, in the fruitless pursuit of illusions long since shattered. I'm on the side of those who do not shout down others; but who will listen, challenge, and then propose a better policy for America."

The announcement that New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller has withdrawn from the Presidential race seems to have had a definite impact upon the

campaigns of all the other candidates.

It seems that the immediate beneficiary of Rockefeller's decision not to contest Nixon in the primaries is Senator Eugene McCarthy, the Democrat from Minnesota, who, with Bobby Kennedy, is challenging President Johnson.

In Wisconsin, McCarthy's strategists are attempting to form a coalition of liberal Democrats, liberal Republicans, (who are allowed to cross over party lines in a primary under state law), and independents. McCarthy advisers see Rockefeller's withdrawal as releasing potential Republican voters to support McCarthy in Wisconsin's free-for-all April 2 primary.

McCarthy said, "The withdrawal of Governor Rockefeller... leaves Wisconsin Republicans with only one alternative to the mounting military escalation in Vietnam... Nixon has made it

abundantly clear that he intends to follow a course of increasing pressure in Vietnam...."

The Minnesota Senator also continued to attack the Johnson administration. He charged that the administration's "go-it-alone policy" in Vietnam has alienated most of the Free World countries. As evidence, he cited their refusal to join the United States' appeal for United Nations help in securing release of the crew of the Pueblo.

"We are in danger of becoming an international outcast," he said,

"a giant to be feared and dealt with, and the object of suspicion and resentment in other lands."

Richard Nixon intends, in light of Rockefeller's announcement, "to extend his campaign" now, outside the primary states.

Nixon praised Rockefeller's withdrawal statement as "very constructive" and said he hopes that it will "set an example" for the GOP.



Dr. Timothy Leary, right, advocate of the use of psychedelic drugs is shown at NSA Congress last summer. Leary will debate Sidney Cohen on campus April 16. The debate is sponsored by Townsend Lecture Series.

He insisted that he is not taking the nomination for granted — that the number of favorite son candidates still means that the nomination will not be decided until the Miami convention, and

that a convention draft for another candidate is possible "in the event something might happen to me." "But," he added, "I am going to see that nothing happens to me."

## A Case Of Confusion

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than the \$40,000—but we also thought that it was a lot of money for an initial investment."

"He (Williamson) then explained that in future years the costs would drop as low as \$15,000. And we also figured on how we could drop initial expenses almost \$10,000."

"But since only a club's student representative can present a budget, we could only discuss possibilities with Mr. Williamson. And although we were shocked at first, we never meant to sound hostile to him and everything we have been doing has been directed to getting a football team on campus."

If the probability of receiving funds are real, "then why isn't

something being done," asks Williamson, "we could buy equipment now and store it." And if there isn't a battle for fund control, why would anyone control.

"A major obstacle," Baxter reminded me, "is the absence of an M.A.A. constitution—which without, there can be no M.A.A. president to present a budget."

Retracing the tracks which led to the dissension of the M.A.A., Baxter blamed council for "Acting on the spur of the moment without thinking ahead! "But," he contends, "the financial board supports a football team and funds are available."

If funds ARE available, then why isn't progress being made? I later discovered that Dave Malo,

serving as treasurer, could present the budget, but was never told when he could or should do so. Somebody doesn't want to give in. And once again, it comes down to mass confusion.

In an attempt to make the issue a little clearer, I will go on next time to explore the athletic proposal of the Dean's ad hoc committee.

## Special Notice

Anyone who will be off campus due to various local Education trips, on Thursday, April 4th MAY VOTE for Student Council primaries on APRIL 2, during the College Free Hour in the Student Org. office. Paper ballots will be used.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

## Schedule of Events

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
SUNDAY, MARCH 31st		
7:45-10:30	CCB Movie: "The Ipcress File"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
MONDAY, April 1st		
6:30-10:30	School Psychologists of NSC Graduate Division	East Room
5:00-7:00	Judo Club Meeting	D 1A
7:30-9:30	All College Student Swim	Gym Pool
TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd		
1:00-2:00	Sigma Theta Chi meeting	Sloan Lounge
1:00-2:00	Carnival meeting	Alumni Lounge
1:00-2:00	Modern Dance Films	Little Theatre
1:00-2:00	E.C. Department mtg.	B 104
1:00-2:00	Faculty Meeting	Theatre for Perf. Arts
5:30-8:00	Senate Meeting	East Room
7:00-10:00	Kappa Epsilon	East Room
7:00-10:00	Lambda Chi Rho	Faculty Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Alpha Theta Pi	Main Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Rho Theta Tau	Sloan Lounge
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd		
9:00-4:00	Boy Scout Job Interviews	Alumni Lounge
11:00-12:00	Mass for Lent	Sloan Lounge
11:30-2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	East Room
5:00-7:00	Judo Club meeting	D 1A
6:00-9:30	American Welding Society	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Alpha Phi Omega	Sloan Lounge
THURSDAY, APRIL 4th		
8:00-4:00	Dr. Stone	East Room
8:00-12:00	Dr. Stone	Little Theatre
7:40-9:00	European Tour Field Services	Alumni Lounge
7:00-9:30	Black Power Summary: featuring Dr. Kenneth Clark and Floyd McKissick	Little Theatre
FRIDAY, APRIL 5th		
8:30-12:00	"UGLY MAN CONTEST" presented by Social Committee	

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# R.F.K. Splits Students

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McCarthy since the New Hampshire primary, 150 of those volunteered to go to Wisconsin to campaign, and one McCarthy organizer said 30-40 per cent of the students support McCarthy.

Meanwhile, Kennedy spoke at Kansas and Kansas State Universities this week and got 20 ovations from students. And McCarthy spoke to enthusiastic students in Maine, although a group from Colby College hung out a sign saying, "We thank you Gene but now our cause needs delegates. Colby's for Kennedy."

Campus newspapers seem to be as divided as students. For example, last Thursday a Michigan Daily editorial by Executive Editor David Knoke attacked Kennedy as a "cynical opportunist." On Saturday Daily Editor Mark Levin wrote an editorial saying McCarthy may be the better man but the expediency of beating Johnson dictates support for Kennedy. Levin says the paper is badly split and expects an exchange among the editors in the editorial columns.

The Crimson at Harvard University, of which Kennedy is a graduate, quickly shifted its support from McCarthy to Kennedy when the latter announced. But they remain the only paper to have done that. Other Ivy League papers, such as the Yale Daily News and The Daily Pennsylvanian, support McCarthy.

Susie Schmidt, editor of the University of Colorado Daily, which supported McCarthy immediately after he announced his candidacy, said Kennedy's entry may be good because it will mean more anti-Johnson delegates at the Democratic convention.

But she still favors McCarthy. "I like his ideas better. Kennedy wants to be President but McCarthy wants to end the war."

In the Northeast, where college students poured into New Hampshire to work for McCarthy, most students seemed to be sticking with him. An Associated Press survey of students in the Northeast showed them two to one for McCarthy. Despite the Crimson's endorsement of Kennedy, most Harvard students support McCarthy, as does another Boston-area paper, the Boston University News.

Even in Kennedy's base, New York, McCarthy has strong student support. At New York University 200 students signed a petition urging Kennedy to run but a Washington Square Journal survey showed more students supporting McCarthy and many calling Kennedy's entry into the race "an obvious opportunist political move."

McCarthy has strong support among students in his home state. Mike Anderson, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, said he doubts Kennedy would take much student support away from McCarthy. Anderson, who supported McCarthy early, called Kennedy "pretty gutless."

But the largest college newspaper in Wisconsin, where McCarthy faces his next primary test, says Kennedy has little chance to win the nomination and



Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy Democratic Presidential hopefuls in happier days.

so must have entered the race because he wants to stop the war, not for personal gain. Still, University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Editor Joel Brenner says he'll support McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary where Kennedy isn't entered.

The UMW Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, however, says Kennedy is "trying to come in the back door" and that McCarthy will sweep the Wisconsin primary.

Most colleges in Oregon and

California, where McCarthy and Kennedy will both be on the ballot, were on spring vacation. But McCarthy supporters said 32 student body presidents in California had refused to support Kennedy.

The editors of the Daily Californian at the University of California at Berkeley are re-evaluating their early support of McCarthy. Editor Mike Kersten says Kennedy's entry will generate much more enthusiasm among

students about the election. At Stanford University, both the editor and managing editor of the Stanford Daily were critical of Kennedy's entry into the race. University of Colorado student body vice president, called Kennedy's entry "a big ego hang-up". And professor Joseph Gardner of the University of Kentucky wired Kennedy: "You weren't there when we needed you. We might not need you when you're there."

## Westmoreland, Chief Of Staff, No Policy Change Seen

In the early stages of the year 1964 U.S. General Paul D. Haskins was criticized for over-optimism, employing wrong military tactics, and failing to grasp the realities of war as

Commander of American Armed Forces in Viet Nam. He was replaced shortly thereafter by General William Westmoreland.

At that time 20,000 troops were stationed in Viet Nam, and

under Westmoreland's authorization the number has presently shot to 510,000. Reliable sources predict that it will continue to rise, with the Administration planning to send some 30,000 more fighting men overseas during the remainder of the year.

But Westmoreland recently explained that "the enemy did not win a major battle in Viet Nam in 1967," and also pointed out that "we should expect our gains of 1967 to be increased manyfold in 1968"....

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On March 22, 1968, United States President Lyndon Baines Johnson announced the appointment of General Westmoreland to that of Army Chief of Staff, replacing Howard J. Johnson, and bringing the General home from Viet Nam.

Last November the President told newsmen at a special press conference that "If I had to select a man to lead me into battle in Viet Nam I would want General Westmoreland."

Many observers and political critics feel that Westmoreland's release from Viet Nam will be followed by a change in that war policy. But President Johnson

disagreed, stating that strategy and tactical operations "have nothing to do with the appointment as such."

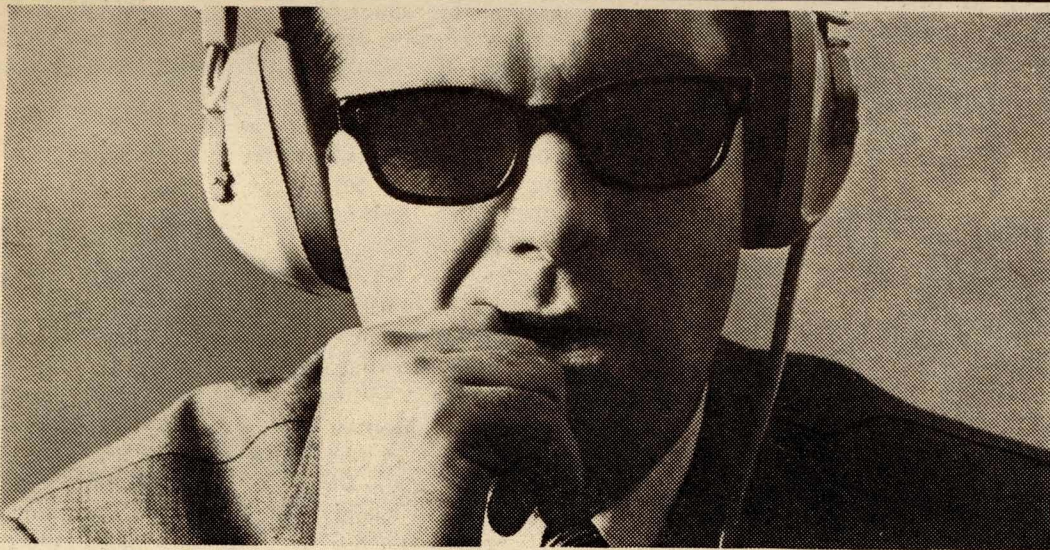
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Westmoreland's appointment was not a complete surprise. On January 19th the President had received a suggestion from former Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara that Westmoreland be appointed to the position. McNamara praised the General as being a "very talented and able officer" and his successor, Clifford Clark, also agreed on Westmoreland's talent as a military leader.

But by no means has Westmoreland had either an easy time fulfilling his duties or receiving a pleasant reception from a mounting number of young Americans who feel he has done a far from satisfactory job. The war in Viet Nam has continuously dragged on and his "search and destroy" tactics have been the prime target of criticism. This includes the concept of chasing enemy forces into uninhabited terrains in attempt of exhausting the opposition.

But in a February 19th, press conference, the president

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## This blind man can hear and understand a 60-minute speech in 30 minutes.

If you've ever played a 33 1/3 rpm record on 78 rpm, you know what happens. The voice speed is more than doubled but the result is a high-pitched, squeaky babble. Bell Telephone Laboratories has eliminated the high pitch, the squeak and the babble. They have developed an electronic device (the harmonic compressor) which permits the recording of the human voice at twice its normal speed without any distortion whatsoever.

This process is actually a hearing equivalent for speed-reading. And that means everyone, but most especially the blind, will one day have a meaningful substitute for speed-reading. The uses for compressed speech, as it is called, are numerous.

In the not too distant future, textbooks, news articles, even novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and "speed-heard" with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

"Speed Hearing"—a look at communications of the future from the Nationwide Bell System.

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## Attack Attempt on Campus

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a peaceful but highly visible demonstration on the steps of the State House."

Vice-President elect, Paul Matos commented, "Night students should have the same amount of protection as day

students. In fact they need more protection since it is dark and the parking lot poorly lighted, there is more of a chance for trouble. Although I am directly responsible to day students, I am concerned about the safety of night students."





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"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## Security Again

The Executive Board sit-in for security and parking in February apparently accomplished the desired goal of increased parking, the security issue, not as immediate as the parking dilemma at that time, received less attention and no direct action.

Last week another attack took place on the campus. It has again been proven that females are not safe on this campus. They must walk with fear.

The continuance of this problem is outrageous. The Governor, the Chancellor, the President of the College all agree that something must be done, but nothing has.

It is inconceivable that the students and faculty continue on their present course of alleviation of this problem much longer. The gravity of its nature demands dramatic action.

The Governor in a special meeting with student leaders last fall promised an investigation and action. Mr. Hughes pledged that this campus would be made safe.

It is March, nearly April, and repeated communication with the Governor's office have yielded neither an investigation, action nor even cooperation.

Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan, told students that money was available on the campus level for some measures necessary to alleviate the problem. College officials maintain they have neither the freedom nor the funds to do anything. They further contend that repeated budget requests for the necessities for improvement have been denied.

The facts remain that three coeds have been sexually assaulted, another has been attacked but warded off her assailant, countless others have been harassed and every girl is in danger.

The fact that nearly nothing has been done to correct the situation is beyond belief. The longer we wait to take action and get results, the longer we must live in constant fear.

## "Crisis"

"Crisis in the City" a conference of Urban Affairs, April 19 and 20, promises to be one of the most worthwhile projects this institution has ever undertaken.

Co-sponsored by the Student Organization and the Department of History and Social Sciences of the college, the two day sessions will offer many of the nation's authorities on the manifold problems of the city.

Students have the opportunity to attend this conference, hear the speakers and participate in the panels for no cost. For minimal amounts students can attend the dinners and luncheon.

More important this conference offers the Newark State student an exposure to the problems in the cities, an exposure they have not received in the classrooms here.

The conference will take place in the year of the real student effort to initiate student and all-college programs to improve the plight of the poor, the black and rejected Americans in the surrounding urban areas.

This conference will probably add a impetus to these student movements, influence the Student Council report on the role of the college in the ghetto, and give all participants new insights into the problems.

The INDEPENDENT hopes for further out-growths from the two day session. It may force the increase in courses related to problems of the disadvantaged in the ghetto. It may prompt a special program for teacher instruction in these areas and would hopefully excite more students to become involved in the vital struggle for improvement.

A program such as this should not be missed. Every student should attend and every faculty member should impress his students with its importance. We should all make sure that "Crisis in the Cities" is the beginning on Newark State's involvement in the surrounding ghetto.

## Sound and Fury

### An Answer

To the Editor:

This is in answer to your editorial "Distorted Priorities" in the March 19 issue. While we appreciate the attention you are giving one of our programs, we feel we must point out some of your distortions. This is a project which the Division of Field Services instituted as part of its own program (evening and extension) and based on the published needs for elementary teachers in the northwest part of the state. It is the answer to the request for courses by a group of devoted mothers who had, for the past two or three years, served one of the Morristown schools as volunteer tutors, and soon discovered that more teachers were required. This, together with their belief that further teacher training would enhance their effectiveness, led to the program. In the shortest possible time, then, these college graduate mothers, mature and already experienced in the way of children, will be enabled to step behind the empty desks in the very schools which most need excellent teachers. Besides that, they are being taught by Dr. Eisenhardt, a professor, vastly experienced in elementary education, a pioneer in transforming college graduates into effective teachers. Her students incidentally, over the past decade have included people from every area.

A few statistics from the recent reports of the Statistical Services, Division of Administration, New Jersey Department of Education reinforces the Morris Plains project. Of 311 elementary teachers needed throughout the state as of this January, Morris County wanted 21. If one assumes the average classroom size is 30, that means some 630 children were without teachers. Another booklet, suggested reading for all future teachers, "The Imbalance of Teacher Supply" from that same office indicates that over 12,000 teachers will be needed

annually by 1970—a bare two years away. Of this number, less than half can be supplied by the present colleges. Where will the others come from? Can this college turn away any candidates for certification?

Since you seem so preoccupied with priorities, consider our Elementary School Intern program initiated last fall, which provides college courses for Newarteacher-aides currently employed in Bergen Street School, Newark. Consider also Project Now, Dr. McCracken's and Mr. Strayhorn's program to train guidance workers as forces for change within the community; Collegefields, rehabilitation program for Newark dropouts; the Adult Resources Center which provides teacher training and other information for programs in basic adult information, such as the new effective program in Elizabethport open to neighborhood residents from early morning to late night.

Obviously, we believe that one of our functions is to work with inner city residents. Didn't President Wilkins, in his September convocation address, stress his desire to see more inner-city students on this campus? Hasn't this been the historical position of this college which bears the name of the very city it has always tried to serve? Look at past catalogues and publications.

Let us exchange information about ways we can work together. Never was the slogan "in unity there is strength" more important! Let us together point out how each of us can contribute to improving our society. Isn't that the purpose of a college?

Sincerely,  
MARY L. SLAVITT,

Advisor for Night Life

By the way, it is 30 women not 15!

NEW Swim Hours  
Monday 4-5  
Tuesday 3-4; 4-5  
Wednesday 9-10; 4-5  
Thursday 3-4; 4-5  
Friday 1-2; 3-4; 4-5

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"With this mighty weapon I shall defeat you, O Forked Tongue dragon"



## Westie Chief of Staff

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defended his new appointee, saying that he heard "these rumors were being spread to discredit a soldier during one of the gear tests of his career." With Westmoreland scheduled to arrive back in the United States at the latest July 8th and no apparant change in policy expected, President Johnson spoke of further developements and possibilities of ending the war in a recent weekend conference. He commented: "I cannot answer that question. Peace is a very elusive thing. We cannot pinpoint a time or date that may be in other people's minds. We are trying constantly each day to think and plan in every way we can for a solution that would be a

resolution to what is happening in Viet Nam.

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### A SUCCESSOR?

Although no definite successor was yet announced, Washington officials felt that it would most likely be General Creighton W. Abrams. Abrams is the only other four-star general in Viet Nam besides Westmoreland. He was described as a 'ground soldier' who knows his tank warfare.

Other possible candidates for the office were Liet. General Bruce Palma Jr. of the 3rd ranking American field company and General Robert H. York, commander of the 18th airborne company. But present conditions indicate that Abrams is probably the man for the job.

## Teri Zabłudowski Miss NSC 1968

By GAYLORD

On Friday evening, March 28 Newark State College "proudly presented" The "Official Preliminary of the Miss American Pageant", in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Miss NSC 1967-68, Claire Denman relinquished her title to Miss NSC 1968-69 Teresa Zabłudowski, at the close of the competition.

The five finalists, chosen from thirteen contestants, were Gloria Cordero (Lambda Chi Rho), Carolann Coyman (Sigma Theta Chi), Carlotta Gulvas (Delta Sigma Pi), Karen Walz (Nu Delta Pi), and Teresa Zabłudowski (Nu Sigma Tau).

From these Karen Walz was named second runner-up and Carolann Coyman first runner-up. Janice Malcolm (Beta Delta Chi) became NSC's official Miss Congeniality, elected by her fellow contestants.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, for her second year, was Mrs. Nickie Berson; her partner, Stan Martin also directed and produced this annual event for his second consecutive year.

For the gown competition Karen Walz wore shell-pink peau de soie and chiffon; Miss Coyman wore white chiffon over crepe, with a high pearled neck, her own creation; Queen Teri wore a turquoise and white peau de soie A-line gown.

Christine Ebright, Miss NSC 1966-67 and Miss New Jersey 1966-67 followed with a mood rendition of "Love is Blue."

In the talent competition, Miss Zabłudowski sang "If I Were the Only Girl in the World and You Were the Only Boy" to a "raggedy-andy" created by herself. Carolann Coyman sang "Don't Rain On My Parade," Karen Walz performed a ballet and jazz combination dance to "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

Gloria Cordero played an "International Technique Medley" on Tripiaro and Carlotta twirled a briefly lighted baton. Janice Malcolm performed an



original pantomime in the costume of a poor washer-woman.

Too numerous to mention, but all excellent were the efforts of the other seven lovely entrants.

After the swimsuit competition, Claire Denman sang her operatic talent offering from last year, "O Mio Babbino Caro."

Following announcement of the finalists, each of the five were

asked a question relating to one of her interests. A short biography was given for the girls as they took one last turn on the stage.

Janice Malcom was named Miss Congeniality; then Miss Denman returned to sing "Change of Heart" from "Draft Dodgers" which will be presented on campus soon.

Excitement mounted as each winner was named. Claire received a standing ovation as she took the traditional "Farewell" walk to her throne, where she crowned NSC's new symbol of feminine beauty, talent, and personality.

Miss NSC, Teri Zabłudowski will go on to compete in the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill this summer, and will reign over NSC's traditional spring carnival.

The five judges were from the Miss New Jersey Scholarship Pageant.

## Greek Sing Fri. & Sat.

On Friday March 29, and Saturday March 30, seventeen sororities and fraternities will participate in the annual Greek Sing.

Designed to promote inter-greek unity and a spirit of competition, this year's event will follow the tradition of previous years in that each group will be required to present one straight song and one original song.

The maximum time for the presentation is ten minutes and any group exceeding this will be penalized.

The performance on Friday night will be held for the benefit of the public. Tickets cost \$1.00. The judging will take place at the final show on Saturday night. At this time, only participating organizations will make up the audience.

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# Loans and Grants Available To Many Unknowing Students

The N.D.E.A. announces a program of federally financed loans which are matched with funds provided by the college. These loans are administered by the college for its students, unlike the State Guaranteed Loan Program which is handled by participating banks for New Jersey residents attending any college.

N.D.E.A. loans are granted in amounts determined by the financial aid office after consideration of college costs and individual student and family resources. A student is referred to the State Guaranteed Loan Program if he wishes to borrow more than can be approved in federal funds, if N.D.E.A. funds are exhausted, or if financial need is not sufficient to justify an N.D.E.A. loan.

These N.D.E.A. loans are to be repaid on a quarterly basis over a ten-year period beginning nine months after graduation or withdrawal from college. An annual interest rate of 3 percent is charged after the nine-month grace period.

Cancellation and deferment privileges are not automatic, but rare, dependent upon the borrower's submitting the required proof of his status. Normally, the basis on which cancellation of a percentage of a loan can be granted are: full-time teaching, teaching in certain low income areas and teaching of the handicapped.

Applicants for the loan program must be matriculated and carry at least a half-time load, and demonstrate financial need. Applicants must file a Parents'

Confidential Statement (or an acceptable substitute in the case of certain independent or married students) with the application form.

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Education Opportunity Grants are funded entirely by the federal government, and require no repayment by recipients. Yearly awards range from \$200 to \$800, and must be matched by equal amounts of money from state, or other outside scholarships, or by N.D.E.A. loans.

Recipients of Educational Opportunity Grants must demonstrate exceptional need as determined from the financial aid application and Parents' Confidential Statement, which he must file.

Applicants must be in the day (Continued on Page 7)

## Blacks, Whites To March In Newark Palm Sunday

On April 7, Palm Sunday, groups of couples, both black and white, will march through the riot area of Newark. This march is a manifestation of mutual concern by both communities over the conditions that precipitated the riots last summer.

The march is an outgrowth of meetings between white couples from the area and members of Queen of Angels parish in Newark. Not a pressure move, it carries no overtones except those of an external show of concern by the people who initiated the project.

Father John Ryan, advisor to the Newman Club on this campus, stated that delegations from Rutgers and Seton Hall are scheduled to participate in the demonstration. He supported the idea of sending a delegation from Newark State.

The organizers of the march have already mapped out the two and a half mile route which will take the marchers through the heart of the riot area.

## Black Power Seminar No. 4 On Tonight

The panelists for the fourth "Black Power" seminar to be held tonight will be Rev. Dr. Nathan Wright and Preston Wilcox.

The emphasis for the discussants will be the educational effect of today's black activism.

Author, lecturer Rev. Dr. Nathan Wright is the executive director of the Urban Study Center for the Episcopal Diocese in Newark. He was also the coordinator of the Black Power Conference, this past summer after the Newark riots.

Preston Wilcox is a former Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia University. He is coordinator of Intermediate School 201 in Harlem, and is also associated with the Bedford Stuyvesant Educational Program, a project under the sponsorship of New York Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy.



Greg Young, recently appointed Acting Chairman of SCATE.

## Young Named Acting Head Of SCATE

William Price, former chairman of SCATE (Student Committee for Advancement Through Education) has announced the appointment of Gregory Young as acting chairman of the organization. Price is Student Organization president-elect.

Mr. Young will act as chairman of SCATE until May 1 when the group will elect new officers. He formerly served in the capacity of Special Affairs Chairman for the committee.

He acts as head of a group of 99 tutors who work in the Elizabeth area in 14 public schools, four of which are located in ghetto areas.

This year, SCATE plans to bring 50 tutees to the NSC carnival, with moeny received from Student Council and Greek organizations on campus.

Young intends to institute a monthly newsletter to keep the college abreast of the workings of SCATE.

He is newly-elected pledgemaster of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity and presently serves as treasurer of the class of 1969.

## Grant In Aid Program, Tabled Or Dead

By RANDY McCARTHY

After last year's unsuccessful attempt, the "Grant-In-Aid" program, created for students having difficulty in meeting the financial requirements of college, may still hopefully become a reality in the near future.

Mrs. Clare Davies, Financial Aid counselor, explained how the program would function. The grant would be issued to students on the basis of need. This factor would also determine the amount of money issued to the individual. Mrs. Davies explained that this aid would not be considered a scholarship as such because the names of the students receiving the grant will be withheld, nor will it be a loan requiring reimbursement to the fund. The grant will be administered by the Financial Aid office after an application has been filled out by the student.

Mrs. Davies cites the present problem as a lack of funds. As part of the solution, she would like to see donations from groups and individuals outside of the college community.

Annetee Bruno, now an alumna of Newark State, was the Student Chairman for the program last year. She suggested that a certain amount of profits from each participating organization in the College

Carnival could be donated for this purpose. Another suggestion was to hold an "all-college" function, such as a dance, with proceeds going toward the grant.

The "Grant-In-Aid" program was originated by Student Council last April, but it appeared to lose support mainly due to a lack of interest. Student Organization

President Frank Nero believes that it will be brought up once again at Council, and he would like to see various organizations on campus look into the program.

Mr. Nero stated that other issues brought before Council, especially the parking problem, has caused considerable delay in this "Grant-In-Aid" program.



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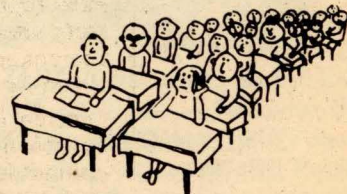
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Review:  
**The World of Musical Comedy**

Last Year, the WORLD OF MUSICAL COMEDY was one of the English Department's most successful presentations. The performance held in the Little Theater on March 19 again captured the hearts of the students who attended it.

Emcee J. L. Lowenstein, a member of our English Department, was superb in his portrayal of "Trouble," a song made famous by Rober Preston in the MUSIC MAN. The

Toby Dale, an understudy in

**Tutors Want To Meet Parents**

By PETER FEENEY

Last Wednesday night SCATE, tutorial program on campus, held a coffee hour for its tutors and the tutees' parents. The coffee hour was organized in the hopes of exchanging ideas and establishing goals for a program that would be acceptable to all parties involved. Unfortunately,

of the fifty parents who were invited, only three attended.

Mr. John Harvard canvassed the Elizabethport area Wednesday afternoon and brought to the meeting the feelings of the parents. It seemed that some of them felt they would be "on exhibition". According to Harvard, the parents realize they are a problem and want to work to correct, rather than display this.

Mr. William Price, past chairman of SCATE, presently acting in a advisory capacity, stated there will be another attempt to meet with the parents. This second meeting would be held somewhere in the Elizabethport section, perhaps in the new CORE headquarters on First Street.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a searching dialogue and discussion on the objectives and personal attitudes each tutor should contribute and obtain to make the project a success.

Approximately fifty tutors and interested parties attended the first semi-successful organization meeting. Mr. Gregory Young, acting chairman of SCATE, expressed optimism in meeting and discussing the progress and potential goals with all SCATE tutors.

the Broadway play, FANNY, has also participated

Tobby Dale, an understudy in the Broadway play, FANNY, has also participated in summer stock. A stunning blond with a pleasing and entertaining voice, she surprised the audience by throwing a bouquet, which was caught by one of the Newark State girls.

Charlotte Vineburg was excellent as the pianist for MUSICAL COMEDY. She also exhibited a talent for singing in "I Love a Piano," a vaudville tune from Ziegfield Follies that provided a relief from the modern selections, and gave the audience a chance to appreciate her versatility.

A series of torch songs were performed by Miss Dale, selected from such plays as SHOWBOAT, CAROUSEL, THE KING AND I, and MAME. The duet, MILK AND HONEY, was performed by Miss Dale and Mr. Lowenstein. The contrast was enforced by Miss Dale's concepts of idealism, while Mr. Lowenstein tended to be more realistic. However, a happy medium was reached when the singers concluded that life was what one made of it.

The audience was also given a preview of the DRAFT DODGERS, an original musical to be presented in early May by a Newark State cast. The melody, WHY ME?, was greeted by a hearty applause, striking a favorable note with the pacifists in the audience. Songs were also presented from CARNIVAL, KISMET, MY FAIR LADY, I DO-I DO, and the show technically ended with a medley from the SOUND OF MUSIC.

Due to the enthusiastic response of the audience, Mr. Lowenstein offered an encore, TOGETHER, from GYPSY; all three cast members participated.

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**Loans And Grants**

(Continued from Page 6)

program. Students who receive Administration benefits, either as veterans or as children of veterans, are not eligible.

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The College Work-Study Program is also federally financed with matching funds from the college or the participating off-campus agency. The Work-Study program provides jobs, on or off-campus, up to 40-hours-a-week while students are attending classes.

The College's financial aid office determines eligibility and makes referrals concerning applicants. Supervisors and individual agencies determine the student suitability for specific

jobs. The college is usually considered the employer, and students are paid by the college, although work may be performed elsewhere.

Applicants must be full time day students in 1968-69. Incoming freshmen are eligible for jobs during the 1968 summer; seniors graduating in June are not.

A financial aid application and Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed, and the need for earnings evidence.

Factors in referral are skills required for specific jobs, and access in terms of location and transportation.

The following agencies will be looking for Work Study students from Newark State for the 1968 summer:

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# Sports Desk

By FRED HANSEN

The Elizabeth police force has made available to Newark State students the use of their 20 station outdoor rifle range. The only thing holding us up is that there is no M.A.A. to supervise the activity. The sooner a student-faculty committee on athletics can be established to provide principles of operation; the sooner we can start.

The range will be available to Newark State students free of charge. Lt. Tierney and his assistant, both of whom hold N.R.A. Instructor certificates, have volunteered their time to assist in instruction.

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Any male student interested in playing in an intramural volleyball tournament, please sign up with either Mr. Williamson, over at the gym, or with me. Teams, schedules, and pairings will be announced when it can be determined how many students are interested. Any group wishing to enter as a team will be allowed to do so.

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Aquatics Club is having an open swim for all students. This event will take place on April 1, between 7:30-9:30 P.M. A diving exhibition will be given that night. Every student is invited to attend.

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The N.I.T. finals Saturday provided a contrast in styles. Kansas tried to parlay a tight defense and a height advantage into a title. Dayton used a deliberate offense and a great deal of desire in their quest for the title.

At the start it appeared that the bigger Jayhawks would prevail. They took control of the boards and gained easy baskets by lobbing the ball in to the big men.

Dayton, sparked by Bob Hooper, who played with a pulled thigh muscle, and a broken finger, rallied back to gain a 25-25 half-time tie and set the stage for Don May's heroics.

May, Dayton's all-time leading scorer with 1980 points, was nothing short of fantastic. Time and time again in the second half May came up with the big, basket, the big foul shot, the big rebound, the big steal, or the big assist. He controlled the game in the second half as only a few men can do. In the end it wasn't Dayton that beat Kansas, it was May.

So great was May's control of the game and the tournament that when the announcement was made that an M.V.P. award would be made at the end of the game, the Garden rocked with the chant of May, May May. When the official announcement came at the end of the game that May was the M.V.P., the Garden floor was stormed by Dayton fans who mobbed May. One fan dropped a net over May's head and they then carried him off the floor on their shoulders. It was clearly a May day despite the weather.

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My All-American team is as follows:

## 1st TEAM

Player	Height	Year	School
Lou Alcindor	7'2"	Junior	U.C.L.A.
Elvin Hayes	6'9"	Senior	Houston
Lesley Unsel	6'8"	Senior	Louisville
Don May	6'4"	Senior	Dayton
Rick Mount	6'4"	Sophomore	Purdue

## 2nd TEAM

Jim McMillian (Columbia)  
 Larry Miller (North Carolina)  
 Mike Warren (U.C.L.A.)  
 Mike Lewis (Duke)  
 Bob Lanier (St. Bonaventure)  
 4th TEAM  
 Bill Hosket (Ohio State)  
 Butch Beard (Louisville)  
 Bill Shutsky (Army)  
 George Stone (Marshall)  
 Johnny Jones (Villanova)

## 3rd TEAM

Calvin Murphy (Niagara)  
 Lucius Allen (U.C.L.A.)  
 Jo Jo White (Kansas)  
 Neal Walk (Florida)  
 Ron Williams (W. Virginia)  
 5th TEAM  
 Bob Arnzen (Notre Dame)  
 Lynn Shackleford (U.C.L.A.)  
 Pete Maravich (L.S.U.)  
 Charlie Scott (North Carolina)  
 Larry Cannon (La Salle)

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## MY FINAL TOP 20:

### TOP TEN

1. U.C.L.A. (29-1)
2. North Carolina (28-4)
3. Houston (31-2)
4. Kentucky (22-5)
5. Davidson (24-5)
6. Columbia (23-6)
7. St. Bonaventure (23-2)
8. Marquette (23-6)
9. Ohio State (21-8)
10. Dayton (21-9)

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### SECOND TEN

11. Duke (22-6)
12. Tennessee (20-5)
13. Princeton (20-6)
14. Louisville (21-7)
15. New Mexico State (23-5)
16. Kansas (22-8)
17. New Mexico (23-5)
18. Army (20-5)
19. Santa Clara (22-4)
20. Notre Dame (21-9)

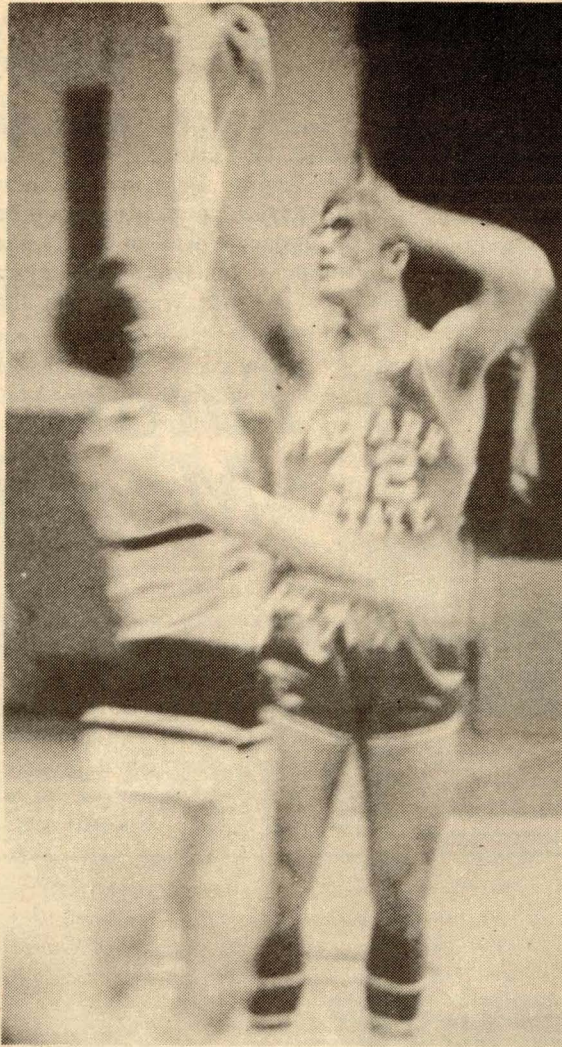
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I am still waiting for one ballot, so that the All-Greek basketball team can not be published. It will hopefully appear next week.

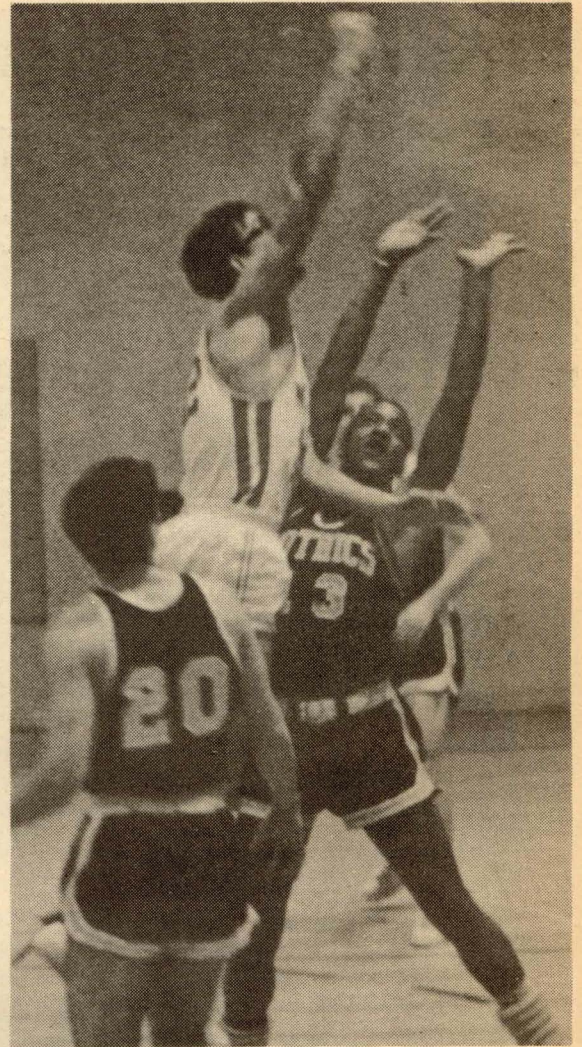
Congratulations to Ron Kornegay. The Monmouth star has been selected for the Olympic trials.

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The 1968 golf team has become active for another season, this time under the coaching of Dr. Edward Zoll. Dr. Zoll has a well-developed coaching plan which he hopes will put the team in the win column for the first time. The opening match is on April 2, at which time Newark will face a very tough Monmouth squad.



Tom Ziolkowski shown shooting the record breaking bucket against Bloomfield this year



T.Z. drives through for well earned duece. The senior captain was named all NJSCC for a third consecutive year.

## Tom Ziolkowski Named To All Conference Third Time

By FRED HANSEN

Tom Ziolkowski joined a select group of ball players this past week. The 6-3 Squire senior was named to the first string All Conference Team for the third consecutive time. That's quite an achievement and one that Tom richly deserves.

The Ziolkowski story begins long before his entry at Newark. Tom was a standout at Roselle Park in his high school days. He was named to the All-Essex County team and he was the outstanding ball player on a team which can boast of having Rick Barry as a member.

Upon graduation, Tom entered the army. Tom again proved to be a standout performer on his service team as he led them to the semi-finals of the all-service tournament. That year the team finished with a 48-2 record.

The first year, Tom was here, proved to be a very frustrating one for Tom. He could only play second semester non-conference games. He was forced to watch from the sidelines as Newark dropped game after game. The next year was to be a different story.

Tom's sophomore year, will live long in the memory of Newark State fans. The Squires, sparked by Tom, John McVey, and Darryl Diggs gained a tie for the conference championship. In a play-off game with Trenton, the Squires emerged victorious and Newark had its first conference title and a spot in the district play-offs.

It was not only a big year for Newark, but it was also a big year for Tom. The Sophomore star, led the Squires in scoring, foul shooting and assists. He was named to the All-Conference Team 1st string; he was named

2nd team All-State, and he received honorable mention on the All-American squad.

The next season was not as successful as the Sophomore campaign, but it was still quite noteworthy one for Tom. Tom led the team in scoring, rebounding, foul shooting, and steals, despite missing five games because of an injury. Tom became the sixth Squire to hit the 1,000 point mark and he emerged as the fifth leading scorer in Squire history. His steady performance earned him the Newark State M.V.P. award. Tom was named to the All-Conference Team for the second time and was named 1st team All-State.

This year Tom recovered fully from his injury, and by the time the season rolled around Tom was ready to go. The 6-3 Senior, named captain for the second straight year, led a Squire resurgence. The local club improved their record from 6-17 to 13-12.

Tom had a tremendous season. He scored over 500 points and grabbed better than 300 rebounds. He broke a dozen school records including, points career (1545), rebounds career, (1009) assists career (over three hundred) and assists season. He was named 2nd team All-State and last week his college career was crowned by making 1st string All-Conference once again.

Tom has to be the best player to ever wear a Squire uniform. He combined his talents in all departments of the game and emerged a conference super-star. Tom was a scorer, a rebounder, a playmaker, and a defensive standout. Tom added to all these talents, a tremendous amount of pride, and a fierce desire to win. It will be a long time before Newark finds another Tom Ziolkowski. Ball players like him don't just emerge from the cracks in the walls.

I thank him for four years of tremendous basketball and I wish him luck in all further endeavors.

## Frosh Fresh To Foes Clobber Pi 75-58

Led by Jim Catalano's 29-point performance, Jim Marino's rebounding, and Cliff Maddox's passing and defensive play, NSC's Freshmen cagers won their "challenge" contest against Nu Delta Pi fraternity.

Both squads, perhaps due to lack of practice, found themselves relatively "cold" in the initial half. At the end of the first 20 minutes the high scorers for each team had only five markers. The score at the intermission stood at 27-24, with the Frosh clinging to a slim 3 point margin.

Midway through the second half, the Frosh scored ten straight points, to put the game out of reach. Catalano led this salvo with three buckets. At this point, only the shootin g of George Gilcrest and Don Fobian prevented the Freshmen from turning the game into a rout. Both clubs substituted freely in the last period and the Frosh managed to increase their lead to 17 points, with the final score being 75-58. George Gunzelman, Pi's player-coach, scored a foul to complete Pi's scoring.